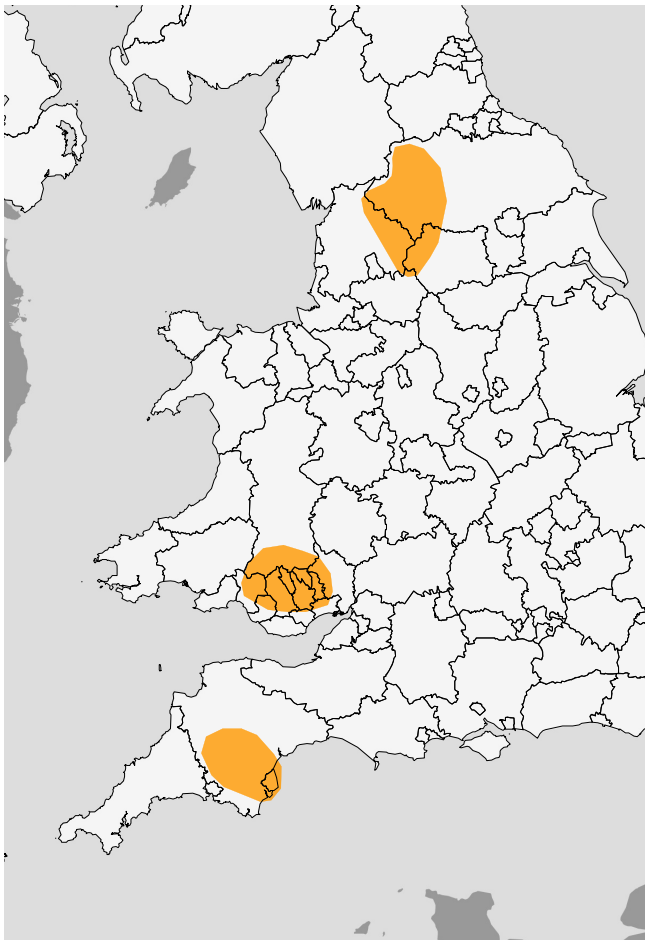
Amber warning
Rain

Between
15:00 Sat 15 Feb 2020 and
15:00 Sun 16 Feb 2020



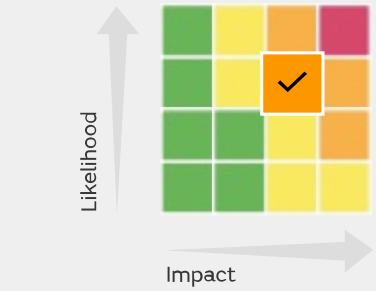
Storm Dennis is likely to bring very heavy rain, flooding and disruption to travel over the weekend.

What to expect

- Homes and businesses are likely to be flooded, causing damage to some buildings
- Fast flowing or deep floodwater is likely, causing danger to life
- Delays and some cancellations to train and bus services are likely
- Spray and flooding probably leading to difficult driving conditions and some road closures
- A good chance some communities cut off by flooded roads
- Power cuts and loss of other services to some homes and businesses likely

Further details

Spells of heavy and prolonged rain are expected to affect parts of England and Wales over the weekend with a higher likelihood of impacts now expected in some areas. Around 20-40 mm of rain will fall widely with 50-80 mm likely across parts of northern and southern England. Over the higher ground of Wales and southwest England, 120-140 mm of rain is possible in a few locations. This rain is expected to fall across areas already wet from recent rainfall.



Medium likelihood of medium impacts

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All regions & authorities affected

North West England

Greater Manchester Lancashire

South West England

Devon Torbay

Wales

Blaenau Gwent Bridgend Caerphilly Cardiff Merthyr Tydfil Monmouthshire Neath Port Talbot Newport Powys Rhondda Cynon Taf Torfaen

Yorkshire & Humber

North Yorkshire West Yorkshire

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